

McKINLEY: "I WISH THEY WOULD LET UP!"

ALOOF FROM THE WORLD FOR YEARS,

Miss Annie Lehman Ash, a Philadelphia Recluse, Died Yesterday.

SHE HAD A HIDDEN ROMANCE.

Beautiful, Popular and Wealthy, She Suddenly Left Society and Closed Her Home to All Her Former Friends.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.-Death has thrown open, after nearly thirty-six years, the shutters of the old house at No. 322 South Fourth street, in what was half a century ago the most fashionable residential part of Philadelphia.

Miss Lehman Ash, a social recluse, who died this morning, lived practically alone in the great house which was built a century ago by the widow of Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Miss Ash's brother, Captain Joseph Ash, was killed at the battle of the Wilderness. Miss Ash, who was at the time one of the most beautiful and most sought after beiles in the fashionable soclety of the Quaker City, immediately closed the house, turning her back on so-ciety and all her friends. The shutters, almost rotting on their mussive hinges, had remained closed to this day.

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Miss Ash left the historic house at very rare intervals clad in the deepest mourning, with three heavy veils to conceal her face. The big brick mansion was a mystery to the children of the neighborhood, many of whom regard it as a haunted house. Under the rusted door beil was often displayed a card bearing these words:

"Not at home to-day."

Few members of the present generation knew who lived in the Fourth street house. Occasionally carriages bearing the initials of some of Philadelphia's best-known families would drive up to the building and footmen would leave cards under

ing and footmen would leave cords under the door, which never opened in response to

knocks.

A faithful servant of a lifetime and a favorite dog shared the strange house with Miss Ash. Her mother, who was before her merriage Bells Maria Ashmead, died years ago. Her father, Caleb Lowndes Ash, a popular lawyer and one of the original Argonauts, died crossing the isthmus in the early days of the gold fever in California. Miss Ash was a niece of the late Mrs. Ashmead-Bartlett and a first cousin of Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett and a first cousin of Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett and W. Ashmead-Bartlett, M. P., the husband of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the wealthlest woman in England. Her English relatives tried in vain to induce the recluse to visit them. A story circulated to-day, when it became known that Miss Ash was dead, was that she had given up the world because an officer in the Union army, to whom she was betrothed, had been killed during the Civil War. This was denied by Lehman P. Ash, the woman's nearrest relative.

"While greatly admired by the young men about the time of the war, Annie was one of the most beautiful girls I ever saw," said Mr. Ash this evening. "I am sure she was never in love. She was wrapped up in her brother and soon after his death eccentricities in her character began to develop." A faithful servant of a lifetime and a

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Salvation Army Rescue Home-Primary Sunday School Union.

The Salvation Army Rescue Home, No. 3740 Marine avenue, during the two years of its organization has rescued more than 200 women, and 150 of them are doing well. It is also the policy of the home to secure positions for the inmates as soon as possible. The home accommodates sixty, and visitors are welcome at any time. Contributions in the line of food and ciothing and fuel will be called for on request. The home is in debt and all interested in the work are appealed to for help.

The St. Louis Primary Sunday School Union of this city will hold its seventh annual institute at the Compton Hill Congregational Church, Compton and Lafayette avenues, on Saturday, March II, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. An attractive programe has been arranged, and it is expected that there will be a large representation of teachers present. All who attend are requested to provide their own lunch, and coffee will be furnished by the ladies of the church at five cents a cup.

The regular meeting of St. Peter's Epis-copal Church Club will be held in the cholr room, Lindell and Spring avenues, next Tuesday evening, March 13. The Reverend C. N. Moller, rector of St. John's Church, will deliver an address on "Augustine, the African, the Greatest of Western Fathers."

WEBSTER CHORAL SOCIETY.

Cantata "Belshazzar" to Be Given on Tuesday Evening.

The Webster Groves Choral Society will render the cantata "Belshazzar" at Bristol Hall next Tuesday evening, March 15. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the Webster public library, and under the direction of W. M. Jenkens, director,

and Alfred G. Robyn, accompanist. The following is the cast and cherus:

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Zerlina, Lady of Heishanzar's Court.

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Magt, Wise Men of Hidbylon, Jews, Lands and
Ladies of Heishanzar's Court, Persian Soldiery, Habylonian Guards, etc.

Accompanist Mr. Alfred G. Robyn

Flutist Mr. Emil Wander

Sogranos
Mrs. H. W. Barrete, Miss Almee Howe,
Mrs. C. H. Congreshall, Miss Hattle Lewis,
Mrs. C. N. Ceen, Miss Peatl Magchan,
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Miss Charlotte Hain,

Morson Coggeshall, Mr. Lazerne H. Peck, tor Wallace Harker, Mr. Harry Sleber, J. Collier Marshall, Mr. Lincoln M. Stearns, F. H. Knight, Mr. C. O. Twining. ng the evening selections . Webster Groves Orchestra.

State Department.

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do but resign.

will be officially on record as opposed to

the Secretary's idea of Americanism and

It is further argued that the Secretary

of State is so utterly out of joint with

American sentiment and the legislative

branch of the Government that passes upon

his work that there is nothing for him to

From the standpoint of Republican poli-

ties, the point is made that when a member

of the Cabinet, by his official acts, embar-

russes the administration his resignation

It has been asserted that Secretary Hay said in private conversation to-day that he would not resign.
Conference With Pauncefote.

Lord Pauncefote called at the State De-

ence with Secretary Hay concerning the

partment to-day and had a lengthy confer-

Nicaragua Canal treaty in the light of the Divis amendment, adopted by the Senate

on Friday, and which assures military con-

time of war.
The British Ambassador could not say

that his Government would ratify the treaty as amended, but he gave Secretary

Notwithstanding this, emissaries of the State Department have circulated the story

n congressional circles that the British

Government will not accept the Davis amendment, for the purpose, it is supposed,

of winning votes for the treaty. So far as

the President is concerned, it is under-stood that he will approve the treaty, he-

ing well satisfied to close the "incident" if

It is likely that the British officials, in the event that they acept the amendment, would not be at all displeased at the re-

final of the powers of Europe to become parties to it. Such refusal would mean that the United States and Great Britain would

act together in preserving the neutrality

of the canal and to this extent there would

exist an alliance, which would be very use

Britain's Claim Substantiated.

It is considered altogether likely in diplo-matic circles that if Great Britain accepts

the amendment, the other powers of Europe will not decline to become parties to the

The result of the negotiation of the Hay-

Pauncefote treaty and its ratification is an amended form by the Senate, even in the

event of its rejection by Great Britain, will substantiate the claim of the latter

Government that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is in full force. Action by the Sen-ate ratifying the Hay-Paurcefote treaty,

in conjunction with the action of the ex-

nce of the Clayton-Bulwer convention, There is some fear that the Government

of Nicaragua may object to the treaty if it is ratified with the Davis amendment. It

would then practically give the United States authority, under certain conditions,

to wage war within the limits of Nicaragua and the Central American Government might object to this. The view generally

entertained here, however, is that Nicaragua is so vitally interested in the construc-tion of the canal that the officials of that Government will agree to almost any terms

rather than run the risk of having no canal,

having it constructed at Panama. Though, it is believed, that the ratification of the treaty will be much facilitated by the Davis amendment, it is still proha-ble that there will be considerable debate

before a final vote is reached.

ecutive in negotiating the treaty, will set-tle conclusively the question of the exist-

London Government.

wible on the present basis.

probably would be acceptable.

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trol of the canal by the United States in

should be at the President's disposal.

ERIE CANAL IMPROVEMENT.

Gov. Roosevelt Given a Dinner for His Work in Its Favor.

New York, March 10 .- The commercial organizations of this city save a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to-night in honor of Governor Roosevelt, for his stand in favor of improving the Eric Canal. The speeches were entirely upon the subject of the canal. General Francis V. Greene of the canal. General Francis V. Greene of the Expert Commission, which recommended the improvement to the Goyernor, read the following letter from Andrew Carnegie: "The point on which you deserve most credit, in my opinion, is that you stand for a barge canal, as against a ship canal. Our experience of lake transportation—the carrying of 7,000 tens of ore in big ships on the lake, and its transfer at the dock into care, or into barges—is decidedly in favor of the transfer into barge from the big ship, as compared with the great shipbig ship, as compared with the great ship-crawling through any possible canal. crawling through any possible canal.

"The cost of transfer under new and improved conditions is so small as to far more than compensate for the difference in cost in favor of the cheap barge manned by a few men than a costly ship manned by a full crew, and the question may be considered settled. That your committee should have pushed aside the more attractive popular idea of the big ship canal and reached the true solution shows how carefuly it has done its work.

"Your committee is to be congratulated again for going far enough and not too far. To spend money upon the present far. To spend money upon the present plans for a canal would be a mere weste, while to spend the sum you name for a thousand-ton barge canal is, in my opinion, essential, if New York is to maintain her relative position. The recent purchases of railway stocks of the trunk lines by the two more prominent lines, thus insuring mutuality of interest, must inevitably work against New York and in favor of the shorter rail line to tidewater at Newport News, Baltimere and Philadelphia. More than ever New York needs water transport to ottract her share." to attract her snare.

The chairman, introducing Governor Roosevelt, proposed three cheers, which were given, the toast being drunk standing.

for the presidency, and had no intention of ever being so.
"I have done my duty," he said, "and need no reward. My ambition is not na-tional, and will not be."

An old-fashloned Methodist revival meet-

Some persons shouted; "Hurrah for our next President!"

When Governor Roosevelt began speaking

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL. Successful Meeting Held at First Methodist Church.

ing is being held at the First Methodist Church, at the corner of Dayton and Glasgow avenues, by the Reverend Doctor J.

H. Early, assisted by the Reverend J. B.
Culpepper, and his son, the Reverend O.
Burke Culpepper, of Arlants, Ga.

This revival is being conducted after the
plans laid down by the Methodist Hishops
at the New York conference last week. The
ministers have been preaching the straight
Methodist doctrine ever since the revival
opened last Sunday night. The church has
been crowded to the doors every night, and
the preachers are greatly pleased with the
interest manifested. They say that the oldtime revival meetings, which are confined
to Bible studies and religious subjects, are
more welcome to the people than lectures
and other novelites that are being introduced in some of the churches.

The Doctors Culpepper, who are assisting
Doctor Early, are noted Evangelist prominent in the Methodist Church throughout
the South. Each night one of the ministers preaches a sermon, which is especially
directed to those who have become lax in
their church duties. The music, which is a
feature of the meetings, is under the direction of the younger Doctor Culpepper. gow avenues, by the Reverend Doctor J. feature of the meetings, is under the rection of the younger Doctor Culpepper.

Springfield, Mo., Republicans.

Thirty-Seven Dead Bodies Have

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Mo., March 10. — The Green County Republican Central Committee issued a call to-day for two conventions, one to send delegates to the Congressional Convention which meets in Secalia April 16, and one to send delegates to the State Convention at Kansas City. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each twenty-five votes cast for McKinley in 1895.

RED ASH DISASTER.

ASKED THE SHERIFF

A. M. Gorham, Charged With Murder in Kentucky, Surrendered at Carlinville.

ANXIOUS TO CLEAR HIMSELF.

Voluntarily Awaiting the Arrival of Officers to Take Him Back for Trial-Story of the Killing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carlinville, Ill., March 16.-A. M. Gorham te-day asked the Sheriff of Macoupin County to place him in just pending the arrival of officers to take him back to Kentucky, where he is charged with murder. The Sheriff refused at first to credit Gorham's story and wanted him to furnish the money to telegraph to Kentucky to ascertain the truth of his statements. By his persistent manner, Gorham convinced the Sheriff that he was in earnest and the telegrom was sent at the Sheriff's request. The answer received was that Gorham is wanted on a charge of murder

Gorham killed Thomas Frodge on December 24, last. A woman was at the bottom of the trouble, according to him. She was Miss Lillie Lambert, the only daughter of Judge Richard Lambert of McLean County, and because she had more smiles for Gorham than for Fredge the latter sought a quarrel with Gorham, it is said. Gorham

a quarrel with Gorham, it is said. Gorham tells this story.

"Frodge and I lived close to each other, and on the 24th of Pecchaher last we went to a small town a short distance from home to buy some graceries and schaces. We went on horse back, and Frodge just drank change to be quarrelsome, and write on the way to town he tried several times to start a fusz, but I would not allow it and paid no attention to him. We get home about 6 o'clock in the evening, and I did not see Frodge again until I attended a social gathering list evening at a MAY BE FORCED

OUT OF OFFICE.

Reports That Secretary Hay Will

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Washington. Adoption of Davis Amendment to Canal Treaty Opposed to His Idea of Americanism—
Fate of Compact.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, March 18.—Rumors of the resignation of Secretary of State Hay were rife to-day at the State Department, it was held that the action of the State Department it was held that the action of the State Department it was held that the action of the State Department it was held that the action of the State Department it was held that the action of the State Department it was held that the action of the State Department it was held the country to the authorities to state of the tames to surface and the country, it caught a freight tail freight tail

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Louisville, Ky., March 10.—Al Gorham shot and killed Thomas Frodge at Prodge's shot and killed Thom are accepts the treaty, the co-ordinate ble-barreled shotgun. They had treaty-making power of the Government previous trouble, so far as known.

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

Ruth, Esther and Marion Cleveland Make a Donation.

Quincy, Ill., March 19.-Reverend Julius Kramer of Salem Church, who is raising a fund for the starving in India, to-day received a letter written in German and signed by Ruth, Esther and Marion Cleve-land, the children of Grover Cleveland, Each inclosed a dollar as her share to the famine fund. Miss Lena Ilig, the German famine fund. Miss Lena ling, the German governess of the children, was formerly a teacher in the Salem school here.

In a letter written by the governess to the pastor she says that she told the children of his efforts to raise a fund for the famine-stricken people of India, and that their young hearts were filled with pity for the poor starving Hindoos.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Northwest Missouri Press Association Convention Adjourned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Joseph, Mo., March 10.—The Northwestern Missouri Press Association conciuded its convention in this city to-day. The following officers were elected to serve

The following officers were elected to serve the next year:

President, James Todd, Marysville, Dem-ocrat; first vice president, J. P. Tucker, Parkville, Gazette: serond vice president, J. E. Swanger, Milan, Republican, third, vice president, J. L. Christian, Tarkio, World: recording secretary, Albert Filson, Hamilton, Hamiltonian; corresponding se-retary, C. D. Morris, Trenton, Tribune; treasurer, H. E. Moorse, Bedford, Ia., Free Press.

GRIP EPIDEMIC IN BOSTON.

Nineteen Deaths Occurred From It Last Week.

Boston, March 18.-The grip, which has prevailed widely in this section for the last few weeks, has assumed epidemic proportions in this city. The Board of Health reports nineteen deaths from it for the week ending to-day. It has been eighteen years since the dis-ease has been so general in Boston.

Preparing for the Subcommittee. Preparing for the Subcommittee.

Both sides to the confroversy between members of the Democratic City Committee put in Some work yesterday in anticipation of the promised wish from a subcommittee of the State of Committee. The point at Issue is the regularity of the displacement of Committeeman Crothers of the Twenty-second Ward and Haney of the Nineteenth. The subcommittee is composed of five members, and it is the understanding that it will treet at the Lackeds Hotal Monday manning. It is freededed to say interested parties will be present and the committee will have its hands full of huniness all day. The deposed committeemen were reported yesterday to be busily engaged gathering up testimony calculated to show that they were not regularly removed in accordance with party usages.

Lecture on the Boer War. Lecture on the Boer War.

The war in South Africa and the field weapons of the Roers and English will be the theme of a lecture by Lieutenant Godfrey L. Carden of the United States Revenue Cutter Service at the half of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A next Wednesday night. The talk will be given inder the management of Company A. First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, A large number of views taken in South Africa will be prevented by way of illustration, showing especially the famous Creusot and Krupp guas r'iong Toms" of the Boer Army and the justified shells and demodum bullets of the English, the latter not being now in use. The Lieutenant has had unusually seed opportunities for learning about the orthance used in the present struggle and is said to be a forcible and entertainding speaker.

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Coionel A. R. Leeper of Owaneco, Ill., was
in St. Louis yesteriday promoting his pian of enlarging and perpetuating the Grasel Army of
the Republic by aluntiting all soldiers and saline
who enlisted in the war with Scain and those
who are now serving in the Philippines, as well
se all who may bereafter fight for the flag.
His plan includes channing the name to Grand
Army and Navy of the Republic. Colonel Leeper
has also a plan for a remision of the Grand
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widespred support among his Hillinds comrades.

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FOR THE SAFE OF A SUNKEN VESSEL.

Contest Waged Between Wreckers and Men on a United States Tugboat.

GOLD AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Two Divers Found the Treasure and American Officers Finally Got It-Fight Is Not Yet Over.

wages here yesterday over the safe of the sunken torpede boat destroyer Furor.

The parties to it were wreckers employed by Julian Cendoya, agent of the Ward Line, who, for eight months, has been line, who, for eight months, has been line to the duck the safe was thrown into the buy. As men had been working to the first the first transfer out to the duck the safe was thrown into the buy. As men had been working to the first transfer out to the safe was thrown into the buy.

States tug Williams. Among these, either as specifications or interested persons, were several American officers. The safe is supposed to have contained about \$1200 in gold.

Joaquin Torres, who was a pilot with Joaquin Torres, who was a pilot with liams a pirate under the American flag. Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet, and is Mr. Cendoya's partner in the wrecking business, about six months ago located the Furor in seventy-two feet of water, half a mile from the shore and three miles west of Morro Castle. Mr. Cendoya reported his find to General Wood, claiming the wreck. He placed a body over it and began breaking placed a buoy over it and began breaking it up with dynamite, finally opening the deck about a week ago.

Borrowed Diving Apparatus.

Port Captain Jym Blunt, Assistant Quartermaster, borrowed Cendoya's diving ap-paratus, saying his purpose was to work on the Merrimac. Torres, who is living at the mouth of the harbor, discovered two days later that the tug Williams was working on the Furor. No work, he asserts, had been done on the Mer-

rimac. Mr. Cendoya demanded the return of his diving outfit. Captain Blunt then got a diving apparatus from Mr. Fowler of the Harbor Asphalt Comor at least gave to some one the use the Government tog.

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Captain Blunt says he only loaned boats
to Messrs. Fowler and McGrail, the latter
a clerk in his office. He accounts for his
frequent presence with the party by allega need of recreation, he having been

Both the parties in the tug and in Mr. Cendoyn's schooner continued to work on the wreck. Mr. Cendoya says his diver located the safe and was sitting on it while signaling for a line, when the other diver saw him. Mr. Cendoya's diver says the other made a proposition to keep the find quiet and divide the treasure between them. The offer was refused, and securing the line about the sufe, Mr. Cendoya's diver went to the surface. Here Mr. Cendoya's and Captain filunt's stories conflict. The former says that when the safe reached the surface Captain Blunt's men ordered the the men in the schooner to haul the line over, Captain Blunt himself, with a Mauser carbine, intimidating his men, who were unarmed. The safe was put aboard the

Cendoya's Cubans were trying to take the safe from them. Contest for Possession.

The trouble was reported to Mr. Cendoya

boats coming into the harbor. He saw

Captain Blunt and asked for the safe. The Captain replied, Mr. Cendoyn says, that the safe was his, he having located it the day before, and then, correcting himself, said be had simply loaned the beat to Mr. Fowler. Mr. Cendoya then obtained an order from the Judge of the local court to the

from the Judge of the local court to the harbor police to take possession of the safe until its ownership should be settled. When Mr. Cendoya returned to the dock he learned that the Williams had put to sea. He promptly went in pursuit in the tag Colon of the Spanish-American Iron Company, with twenty harbor police. The Colon caught the Williams near the mouth of the harbor.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Santiago, Cuba, Saturday, March 10.—
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Company.)—Dramatic as any tale of the sea and of Spanish gold was the centest waged here yesterday over the safe of the gave an order to this effect to his Adjutant, wrecking the sunken Spanish warships, and, open it all afternoon, it is probable that its contents are now in the possession of the power men. Mr. Fowler refuses to talk

Time Is Money,

BRITISH WAR LOAN.

Large Number of Subscriptions Are Reported in United States.

New York, March 18.-J. P. Morgan & Co. report that they are receiving a large num-ber of subscriptions to the British war loan, but decline to give the aggregate of subscriptions.

The Evening Post says subscriptions for The Evening Post says subscriptions for the new consols for which 2½ premium was bid to-day in London have been received from a number of financial institutions of the United States, the largest single subscription being probably that of the Mutual Life Insurance Company for 10,000,000, a differenth of the entire issue.

The Post says: "The local #cmand for the honds has been so great that half of the loan could probably he placed in this country without much delay. But with the heavy Loudon demand it is considered improbable that a large portion of the Americans' offer will not be accepted.

SUES HIS WIFE FOR DIVORCE. Robert W. Blaisdell Declares She Abused Him.

Robert W. Biaisdell of No. 3133 Franklin avenue, through his attorney, Judge Jeff Pollard, filed suit for divorce against his wife. Margaret, alleging that she had con-tinually abused him in their nine years of married life, and that he could no longer tolerate sheh treatment. His petition sets forth that in one instance Mrs. Blaisdell in a fit of rage, catching her husband's thumb between her teeth, bit off the end of it.

of it.

The couple have been separated for two years. They were married in Stoneham.

Mass., where the families of both are well

that he had a gun at the time, but said known. Elaisdeil has resided in St. Louis it was not loaded, nor had it a magazine. He said he used it threateningly because nected with a wholesale shoe house.

STATESMEN HOAXED. Clever Woman Delves Into the Purses of Political Leaders.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March 10.-Stories illustrating the cleverness and "ersatility of Mrs. C. F. McKey, whose creditors bewall by

absence, are being told here, and yey would indicate that she found no difficulty in interesting the great men of the country in her plans.

Mrs. McKey is missing from Washington

Golon of the Spanish-American Iron Company, with twenty harbor police. The Colon caught the Williams near the mouth of the harbor.

When Captain Cooper of the latter was told that the police had an order from a Judge he replied that the Williams was a Government boat and that he took orders from no one except Captain Blust. With pistol in hand he said that the first police man who tried to come absord would be shot. It seemed for a few minutes that trouble would occur, but the Cubans were intimidated by the presence of Americans and their flag and got behind the deck. The Williams then went out of the harbor, the Colon returning, Mr. Cendoya made a protest to Colonel Whiteside, who said he would investigate to-day.

Hearing that the Williams had returned later, Mr. Cendoya asked Colonel Whiteside to take the custody of the safe until the ownership was decided. Colonel Whiteside to take the custody of the safe until the ownership was decided. Colonel Whiteside statesmen to have their hands cast in plassons.

ter, to be used in her book on empire building, were so worded as to convey a building, were so worded as to convey a special distinction upon the recipient.

Just how much Mrs. McKey taxed the gentlemen who had their hands cast is not known and no reporter in Washington has the temerity to question the victims on this point. It is known, however, that the lady did a thriving buisness and that she numbered among her patrons the most distinguished men in public life here.

SMALLPOX IN TENNESSEE Board of Health at Columbia

Asks State Assistance. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Nashville, Tenn., March 10 .-- A called meeting of the State Board of Health was held to-day to consider a resolution received from the Columbia Board of Health deciaring smallpox epidemic in Columbia and vicinity, that local health anthorities are unable to handle the disease owing to limited powers and opposition met with, and requesting the State Board of Health to take the situation in hand. Some of the local physicians have insisted that the disease was chicken pox and cases have been concealed, whole families often getting well before any one knew they had the disease. Doctor Albright, Secretary of the State Board, stated that the situation is grave and herole measures necessary. The board was unanimously of the opinion that a serious measee to the whole of Middle Tennessee existed, and therefore adopted resolutions directing the Maury County Board to adopt compulsory vaccination, isolate all cases when discovered and adopt other usual precautions. A resolution was also adopted authorizing and empowering Marshall, Giles, Lawrence, Williamson and Devidson countries and towns therein, to quarantine against Maury County as well as Columbia. held to-day to consider a resolution received

KEELEY'S SON A CANDIDATE.

Will Run for State Senatorial Nomination in Illinois.

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Expurise special.
Wenona, iii., March iii.—To-day Major Milton K. Keeley of Dwight, Iii., a son of the iste Doctor Keeley of gold-cure fame, announced binself a candidate for the Espublican noulnation of State Senator in the Twentieth Senatorial District in a fostion to Senator Fort of Lacon. The District Senatorial Committee will meet at Minonk, March 19, to determine upon the date and place for holding the convention. Knights of St. Patrick Speakers.

Frank H. O'Donnell, a brilliant young orator from Chicago; Samuel M. Jones, the "Golden Rule" Mayor of Teledo, O.; Henry U. Johnson, the elequent Indiana Congressiman, and Edward W. Feetan, whom everybedy in St. Louis know, of course, are to be the chief orators at the an-nual banquet of the Knishts of St. Patrick, at the Piantern Hotel next Saturday night.

Wrecks.

In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the

victim is firmly within the grasp of the mouster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, cruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and cycbrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poison. leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poison.

Doctors still prescribe mercury and potash as the only cure for Blood Poison. These poisonous minerats never yet made a complete and permanent cure of Contagious Blood Poison. They drive the disease
back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercurial
rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and inger nails to drop off. Moreury and
potash make wrocks, not ource, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain.

S. S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy; it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, even though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the

only purely vegetable blood medicine known. Mr. I. Myers, no Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I embard. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patient medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large, red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass."

Send for our Home Treatment Book, which contains valuable information about this disease, with complete directions for self treatment. Our medical department is in charge of physicians who have made a life-time study of blood diseases. Don't hesitate to write for any information or advice wanted. We make no charge whatever for this.

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